this bold resolution of Sir Roger, protested that he too would take part with his four hundred, whatever should chance Thereupon he displayed his ensign, and together with Sir Roger, he vowed, with God's assistance, to enter the barricades and charge the enemy So he spoke to his soldiers, exhorting them to fight for their lawful king whose right they were bound to defend

Sir Roger likewise encouraged his men, showing them that though they were few and had to fight a great multitude, skilful, stout, hardy and trained in martial discipline, yet their enemy was but a multitude of traitors, opposing themselves to God's ordinance, and therefore condemned of God to a shameful death both here and in the world to come He assured them that in putting their confidence in God not one of their hairs should fall, and finishing his speech, he prayed to the Lord with great confidence Having ended his prayer, he made them promise to die every man rather than that they would fly one foot

Then they marched forward with great courage, displayed their ensigns, struck up their drums and with their trumpets sounded defiance In this spirit of resolution they assaulted the enemy as freshly as if they had not marched all night The fight continued for two hours until at length they entered the barricades , Sir Roger himself being one of the foremost fought hand to hand with the chief officers of the enemy , and from the other side, the Lord Chartres also behaved valiantly. At length the enemy began to give back, and being enclosed in their barricades like a flock of sheep in a sheepcote they were all put to the sword, not one man being suffered to escape alive

Having obtained this victory, on their knees they

gave thanks to God, who had subdued their enemies under foot, and praised Him with psalms

The losses of the Lord Chartres and Sir Roger are eleven men killed and a few slightly wounded The Generals then immediately took order to return speedily to Dieppe lest some fresh force from Rouen should come upon them, or by casting about should meet them on the way They gave order also that the soldiers should leave all spoil behind them, except that which could easily be earned Thus they returned safely to Dieppe*

The enemy, as was afterwards learned, did indeed come with a